system of Education. What we wanted, he said, was that every child should learn to read the Bible, and from that go on as far as he could. The system of New Ergland was common, not because it was ele-New Ergiand was common, not because it was ele-mentary, but because it was common as the air and light to all. He almost thought that the endewment of Colleges was a fatal gift. When a professor was comfortably inducted into a fat salary, it seemed as though thought there was nothing more for him to do.

Chanceller Tarran, in explaining that there was no difference between himself and Mr. Barnard, took occasion to recapitulate his ten-column lecture of Tuescasion to recapitulate his ten-column lecture of Tuesday afternoon. He said that if a reporter had not got
it from him, he would have read some passages from
it to prove that there was no such difference as Mr.
Barnard apprehenced. Mr. Tappan proceeded to give
a history of the origin and progress of the University
of Michigan, and concluded by a rather minute description of the manner of teaching in the University
of Berlin. He said that Kirs, the artist of the Amazon, in that University, was instructing the mechanics
of the city.

After a recess of three minutes,

The Rey, E. B. Huyttnornov read a paper on Mon-

The Rev. E. B. HUNTINGTON read a paper on Mon tal and Physical Activity. He advocated a blending of the two, taking as his text the seldom realized ideal of a sound mird in a sound body. He instanced the late Dr. Arnold as a remarkable example of the harnonious union of the two.

The Rev. Charles Brooks read a paper on Moral

Education in Schools. He defined morality to be acting according to the will of God and the commands of Christ, and advocated the teaching of this morality in all possible ways, of which he pointed out several. The teacher, he said, in opening his school with the reading of the Scriptures—and no school should be opened without—should take care to select such portions as would meet readily attract juvenile cariosity. The family should be moral, the teacher should be moral, and school books should be moral. There was no reason why a grammar should not in its examples be luminous with divine truth, without exciting the least suspicion in the minds of the parents or botra, ing the peculiar sect of the author. Another method was by voluntary discussions of such questions as—Can any one be justified in telling a he under any conceivable circumstances? Is every citizen morally bound to vote in the election of your county, State and national officers? Is every person who owns property morally bound to keep a will on hand? Mr. Brooks suggested that a vote should be taken at the close of each debate by secret ballet. By this deliberative process a sort of school conscience would be formed. Mr. Brooks suggested also that the school should occasionally be formed into a court for the trial of real or imaginary breaches of the laws of morality. These imaginary breaches, we presume, are to be punished by imagin ary ferules. in all possible ways, of which he pointed out several the laws of morality. These imaginary breaches, we presume, are to be punished by imaginary ferules.

The attendance gradually rose to 175, but fell off before the close of the session to 125.

The Association met at 2 o'clock P. M.
First in order came the discussion on the papers of
the morning. In the course of it
Dr. Lambert recommended teachers to use eggs,

oatmeal and cysters, food which contained phosphate of lime, and to illustrate the virtue of such food cited the Scotch as a remarkably intellectual people, living fincipally on oatmeal.
Dr. J. N. McEllioott then read a paper on De

bating as a means of Educational Discipline. The bating as a means of Educational Discipline. The practice of debating he considered to be essential to our mental energy; indeed, all people loved it, and spoke of it as necessary to a thorough education. He advocated the study of oratory as an art best acquired by observation and public declamation. Burke, who said of Chatham, that debating societies had made him the greatest orator in the world, was himself indebted to them for his own eloquence. In our own country Henry Clay was an illustrious example. Born without wealth or patronage, and able to acquire in his education but little Latin and less Greek, he went into a debating society and came out one of the greatest orators of the land. Debating societies taught Parliamentary law, and that order also which was applicable to every day life.

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Prof. GREENLEAF accompanied a request for a copy of this paper with a few remarks.

Mr. Woodworth indersed the views which he had heard. He thought, however, that debating societies were liable to be misdirected.

Mr. Richards thought the public talked too much

already, and speech-making led to a supercitious, hypocritical sort of character.

Prof. OLESTEAD thought that those students who

paid immediate attention to speaking were better speakers at first; but those who laid a classical founda-tion outstripped them in the end.

Dr. PROUDERT said that as the tendency to multiply

secret societies was just now very rife, he hoped nothing would be said to encourage it.

Bishop POTTER urged the old objection against debating societies that offentimes the debater was lead to make the worse appear the better reason. During the age of self-aufliciency, when activity was mental and not moral, he thought debating should not be encouraged. We had too much of words. He thought that careful writing was the best preparation for extemporaceous speaking. The resolution was passed unanimously. EVENING SESSION.

The Association met at 7 P. M. The attendance, especially of ladies, was much larger than during the day. Before entering upon the graver business of the a Association was entertained by a piece from the "Creation," sung by Mrs. GEORGIANA R. STUART. The lady sang also with Prof. R. H. Nass a duet from the same piece. They were warmly ap-

Prof. CHARLES DAVIES then offered the following

Recoverd. That the sentiment expressed by our late President.
Professor Bache, in his recent address, "that religious and
moral instruction should form a prominent element in all our
"systems of public education," is in accordance with the firm
bellef and carnest convictions of this association. Prof. Davies supported his resolution in some re-

merks. He thought the time had fully come to place the Association right before the world in regard to this matter.

Mesers. HALDEMAN, ARBOT, THAYER, MILLS and

others followed in support of the resolution, and there

was a general call for the question. Bishop POTTER, however, hoped that it would not

be passed hasti y. This very idea was what had re-tarded education in England. It was better to have a good teacher with his heart in the right place. His example would be more effective than any degmatic

Prof. T. D. Hustington followed with an address on Unconscious Tuition—He said that his subject was that teaching which was going on when the teacher was not consciously teaching. The orator was judged of more by what he did not say than by what he did say. Nature made us be still when we saw anydid say. Nature made us be still when we saw anything grand or sublime. The daily society of 30 or 40 boys perhaps might not awaken any very reverential sentiments, but every most familiar routine led on to the unspeakable. Mr. Huntington gave a description of the various modes in which children learned from the teacher when he was not teaching. They were always learning from the countenance. It was only beautiful faces that we loved to look upon long. And this kind of beauty could be in great part produced. Another mode was by the voice in all its tonce and modulations; another by the manners. Mr. Huntington illustrated his propositions by felicitous examples and rappy expressions. The statue of Alexander was no such incentive to Caesar as a schoolmistress might be to a dozen school-children. He gave a description of the sort of manhood demanded by the present age, and closed with a reverential peroration.

The customery vote of thanks and request of a copy for publication was then passed, and Prof. CHARLES Davies rese to ask permission to withdraw the resolution which had been discussed this evening. The passage of the resolution would lose much of its force from the opposition which it had received. He had no doubt that the Bishop of Pennsylvania had very good reasons for opposing its passage. He demanded permission to withdraw it.

Prof. Assaw thought this was a strange way of pro-

Mr. HAZELTIN hoped the subject would be taken up and the resolution passed, for the effect is would have on the country.

A motion to adjourn prevailed.

ceived the proper official notification of his removal from the service of the Commission, that he is entitled

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Mr. Carrinoan stated that the Doctor had not been in the employ of the Commission since the middle of July—having been away from his post for two weeks in July, and on the 1st of August was notified by the Vice-Previoent of his distances. Referred to the States Island Committee.

Vice-President of his dismissal. Referred to the States Island Committee.

A letter was received from Mr. S. W. Updike, Agent of the Commissioners at Rochester, stating that he has beard much complaint of 1ste of people being ticketed to wrong places on the Central Railroad. A number of cases have of lake come to light, ticketed by Mr. Hewlitt, Agent of the People's Line. One case—that of Mary Nowland—bound for Genesce (with a letter of directions) on the New-York and Eric Railroad, twenty miles east of Hornellsville, was gent to Rochester, at a charge of \$5, when it only required \$3 on the direct route. Arriving at Rochester she was permit as, and he had to give her assistance.

The Vice-President said some of the immigrants are under the impression that they can buy tickets cheaper outside than inside of Castle Garden. The cases referred to in the letter of the Agent are some of them. They went to Mr. Newton's office, where the Agent charged \$5 for what the Commissioners only charge \$3.25.

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the immigrants learned their mistake, as the Commissioners could not compel them to purchase tickets in

Cept. CRABTREE said that the Board should take some action in these cases, as the funds of the Com-mission would be taxed for the relief of the defrauded immigrant. Referred to the Castle Garden Committee.

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Mr. Punny, from the Committee, reported in favor of sending five gallons of wine and five gallons of brandy to the Marine Hospital, Staten Island. Adopted.

The Retrenchment Committee reported in favor of dismissing twenty-two persons from the employ of the Commission at the Marine Hospital, on the lat of September. The persons dismissed embrace the Steward, Chaplain, and various male and female laborers. The salaries of the remainder of the employees, (ten in number,) at that institution, from the Warden down, were materially curtailed. The total saving will amount to \$400 a month. Adopted.

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At the representation of Dr. Thourson, the Health Officer, \$150 were appropriated for the erection of various necessary outbuildings at Quarantine.

REPUBLICAN MEETING.

At a meeting of Republican Electors, composed of citizens of the Sixteenth and Twentieth Wards, constituting the XIVth Assembly District, held at the Long Room, corner of Eighth-av. and Sixteenth-st., on the 28th inst., GEORGE BLAKELY in the chair, Lu-MAN SHERWOOD of the Sixteenth, and OLIVER H. LEE of the Twentieth Ward, were elected as Delegates to the Syracuse Republican Convention, and JOHN H. DRUMMOND of the Sixteenth, and CHARLES J. WAR-KEN of the Tweatieth Ward, as elternates.

A Committee of Conference was appointed to con-cert a call for a public meeting in this District at an early day.

POLICE COURTS.

AT THE TOMBS.

The amount of business transacted yesterday before Judge Coppoily was rather less than usual, which had the effect to put the Judge in unusual good humor. He smiled more blandly at the reporters, and shook them the more warmly by the hand, and when the list of cases was finished be left the scenes of his ju-dicial labors with an excellent prospect of enjoying his

AN AFFECTIONATE HUSBAND. Ann Clifton was found drunk in Liberty-st. She said that she resided at No. 32 Trinity-place. She drank some liquor in her own bouse, after which her husbard druned her out of doors. She wandered about until she was picked up by the officer. She does not know where the liquor was purchased.

FULTON-MARKET BRANDY. Ann Keogh, who resides at the corner of Peck-slip and Pearl-street, said she got drank on frightfully bail braney which she purchased in Fulton-marset. She advised the Judge never to buy in that vicinity. Fined \$10.

A PRINTER IN A BAD WAY.

Joshua Kinney said he was a printer from New-Haven, at present residing of No. 578 Pearl-st. He did drink intoxicating liquor in several places, but having a rooted antipathy to the whisky-shop keepers, though a liking for their liquor, he did not charge his mind to recollect the names of the persons who had sold him the "trings". Fired \$10. recollect the names of the the "pison." Fixed \$10.

AFRAID OF DUTCH NAMES. David Tweedy said that he drank a good share of quor, but he drank it at the Dutch houses. Judge—Who kept the houses or any of them?

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Mr. Tweedy—Look a here, Judge, ain't it bad enough to fine a man a sawbuck without asking him to renember them Dutch names? Why, thunder and big sticks, I hain't got my life insured, and I don't want to run the risk of throwing my jaw out of joint and perhaps myself into convulsions by trying to speak Dutch names. If you've got any questions to ask about the liquor I'm with you, Judge, but please excuse me if I fall to make a try at the names.

Judge—What was the location of the liquor-shope? Mr. T—O. c was on the corner of Morris and Greenwich-size.

wich sis.

Judge—You are fined ten dollars, Mr. Tweedy.

Mr. T.—Just as I expected; you ought to do to others as you would have them do unto you; now, Judge, suppose you was in my place and I in yours, you would like to have me let you off, wouldn't you; you know you would, Judge, just own up; now, what ought you to do with me? why, let me off, of course; don't you see the point of the argument, Judge?

Judge—Can't say I do; have you got ten dollars?

Mr. T.—Yes, Sir, in prospective.

Judge—It won't answer, then. I shall have to send you down for ten days.

Mr. T.—Judge, when I get out I should be happy to have you call and see me at my house. I'll treat

to have you call and see me at my house. I'll treat you better than you've treated me. I'll give you the best the house affords—camphene and molasses. Good

AN PEL HOOKER. AN EEL HOOKER.

Mr. Palmerston Hook was brought up as a vagrant. He was a smooth-faced individual, about old enough to vote, dressed in rather grotesque, flashy clothes, very much worn. The sleeves of his coat were quite large, in accordance with the prevailing style. But they served a purpose of utility, as was developed by the evidence, in a rather novel profession which Mr. Hook followed.

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The principal witness was Mr. James Skinner, a very respectable dealer in Washington Market, who devotes his time and talents to purchasing cells from the catchers thereof and selling the same to citizens are the principal to the catchers.

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and others who desire to enjoy the luxury of eating
cels either fired or done up in the form of pie or any
other form. Mr. Skirner has obtained for himself an
envisible notoriety as a man of integrity. It has never
been said of him that he ever sold an eel whose recent
advent upon dry land from the salt water was a matter of serious question; and to think that Mr. Palmerston Hook should have selected Mr. Skinner's stock to
depredate upon is a matter of some surprise. Mr. Skinner testified as follows:

"This 'ere feller came to my cel-stand yes'day
mornin' and axed me how eels was ' Sez I, good as
usu'l, and I axed him if he wanted to buy. Sen he, how
much! Says I, eight n pence. Sex he, is them all yer
got! Sez I, yis. Ye see, jest before this feller come
up, I counted 'em and there was 'zactly 'lev'n. Then
this 'ere feller he 'gun to paw em over ani kinder
jumble 'em up together, which I thowt was wery
furny; and at last, sez he, "Grees I won't take none
this mornin'." He acted so kinder sneakin' that I
thowt he wasn't all right, and 'fore he got cut of sight
I counted the cels an found one on our was missen.
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Judge—How did he keep the eel up in his sleeve?

Mr. Skinner—Well, that was done in a kinder 'genus way; he had a fish ook on the end of a line an' the line COMMISSIONERS OF EMIGRATION.

The Board held its stated meeting at the office in Worth-st. yesterday afternoon—the Hon. Gulias C. Verplance, President, in the chair, and Messrs. Crabtree, Carrigan, Kelly, Cumming, Morgan, Garrigue and Purdy present.

A communication was received from Dr. Rothe, offering his resignation as Examining Officer, and presenting his bill for services during the month of Angust, contending, on the ground of not having re-

Mr. Hook—I 'even't got nothin' to say bonly I was wristy 'ungry and was a lookin' along in the market ven I 'appeted to see the heels vot this 'ere heid cook 'ad. See I to m'sell', ser I, now, I'll hax the price and mebbee the hole vuman may vant von if they's cheap. Vell', I 'oppened thave a 'ook and line in my coat, vich I spose haccidently got ketched in von of the heels, and ven I left tog cand tell the hole voman ow cheap they was, it 'ong on to the 'ook.

ven i set to go and tell the hole voman ow cheap they vas, it sing on to the 'ook.

Judg — That's a pretty story to tell me. Do you suppose I am poing to believe it?

Hr Hook—On the honor of a gentleman that was the way it 'appened.

Jurge - At any rate, I shall send you up for three

Mr. Hook—Bust me, I honly vish you ad to try it three months yer seif; you wouldn't think it was quite

so funny. Mr. Palmerston Hook was conducted below.

JEFFERSON MARKET.

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DROWNING SORROW.

Margaret Weich, a poor woman, forforn and forty, had been found drunk at 2 o'clock yesterday mouning. She said that she lived in Paterson, and that one of her girle died yesterday in Broeklyn, at No. 247 Atlantic-st. She was taken with cholera-morbus, and she only got in at 54 o'clock, and when she got there she was dead. She went about midinght to a good doctor, who always would give ber money to bury her children, and on the way back got a little intoxicated. She never had been in a Station-House before, though she had been twenty-five years in America. The Justice half believed her story and let her go.

Living with A WOMAN.

At the call of Michael Cregan a little dirty urchin poked his head through the banisters of the bar and surcounced that he was that individual. The Justice nquired the frowzy little fellow's place of residence.

"No place," was the curt, business-like answer.

"No father, no mother?"

Where do you live ?"

"With a woman."
The Jus ice could scarcely credit this assertion precocity, and sent him to the Juvenile Asylam.

PHALON'S BLOCK IN ALBANY. Mise Margaret Hill was represented by the officer as being a very drunk woman. She said that she lived in Albary with her father; he had a room in Phalon's block in Sta'c-st.

"Between what streets?" the Justice asked.

Right there by Telintoc-street."
Atlantic-street?"

No, there is no Atlantic street there.'
Well, 't is Clinton street.'

"Well, 'tis Clinton street."

"You are telling me a lie; Clinton-street comes within a mile of State-st."

"Well, I don't know; they call it so."

Margaret said she had a'x shillings to take her home to Albany, but the Justice was not satisfied as to the position of Phalon's block; and although she defied him or any other Judge to say that she had ever been before a Judge in her life, he sent her down for ten days. Nothing but the definite ascertaining of the situation of Phalon's block will save Miss Hill from ten days.

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Mr. Terence M'Mathers and Mrs. Julia Doane were found by an officer, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, in the street in Waverley-place. Mrs. Julia said she had never seen Mr. M'Mathers before that night, and that never seen Mr. M'Matters before that night, and that she had four children. She was rather good-tooking, and the officer said that she was drunk at the time. This statement was confirmed by the appearance of Mr. M Mathers, who was anything but an Apollo in appearance. Mrs. Doane must have been very drunk. And her lips were not very full—indeed they were rather thin. Mrs. Doane must have been remarkably drunk. drunk. Mr. M'Mathers was separated from his lawfu spouse, and Mrs Doane from hers, by being sent to the island together for six months.

ESSEX MARKET.

The customers at this shop yesterday morning were neither "rich nor rare"-not rich, pecuniarily speaking, and not at all rare in any sense, to the shame of the City be it said. The following individuals were either relieved of their surplus funds to the extent of ten dollars, or were restrained as to their personal liberty for ten days, for being too loyal subjects of king Alcohol, and expressing their menarchic preferences with more freedom than is consistent with their allegiance to a Republican Government:

LOCKED UP. Edward O'Caire, Leonard Devoe, Isaac Robbins, John Rigiey, James Burus, Emma Sands, Philip Kelly, Elizabeth Riley and Mary Reed.

VAGRANTS.

Mary Deyle and John Delges were sent to the Governor of the Alms House.

Henry Sohn and Edward White, were both in a fighting mood and thousand the sent in the sen

fighting meed, and though not in company with each other, amused themselves by committing divers assults upon peaceable persons, for which they were put under bonds of \$300 to behave themselves, and mawer the complaints respectively.

PURSUIT OF LINEN UNDER DIFFICUTLTIES. Charles Miller was arrested for stealing from the yard of Bridget Crogan a shirt, whether belonging to her private wardrobe or appertaining unto some masculine friend was not set forth in the affidavit. Charles was

George Dawson was brought up for breaking into the house of Peter Beme, No. 125 Columbia-at. Upon his person were found some skeleton keys, some cigars, a bottle of brandy, and also a bag of property which was identified. He was committed to answer.

James Duffy's "Journal."

James Duffy was brought up for icebriation. James was not too honorable to get beastly drank and become a charge upon the City, but he was far too honorable to tell of the man who supplied him the liquor. There was little of the feminine or delicate in the appearance of James, and his school-girl sillyism would never have been detected in his face, any more than the honor about which he talked so much was discoverable in his actions; but, for all this, James had been sentimentally Miss Nancyish enough to "keep a journal." This production being submitted to the inspection of the Court, it appeared that James is well known at the Tombs, and about three weeks in every month makes his hone there or thereabouts.

"James's Notes" may furnish a theme for some considerable remark, though they will not probably have the circulation and excite the comment incurred by "Dickens's Notes." We give the following facts from James's own "handwrite:"

"Monday, June 25.—Stock 25 cents; doing pretty well." JAMES DUFFY'S " JOURNAL."

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It will be perceived that James's capital was limited at this particular time, but our trembling lost the magnitude of his operations should, in case of failure, thake the financial world to its centre is considerably relieved by the gratifying intelligence that he is "do-"ing pretty well."

The text day he "went to Carrigoris" and had some friendly discourse with "Mayy" but he does

The fext day he would to cangain and has some triently discourse with "Mary," but he does not vouchasie a description of "Mary," and jealously conceals "Mary," warerabouts; but as a memoratum immediately following reads "Capital stock 3" cents," we may fairly conclude that Mary is a costly

piece of furniture.

On the 22th he had been "drinking, was taken up "by Thit teenth Ward Officer, and fined \$3 by Wood." The next day he was "very miserable in Essex "Market," and the next he "went down to the

"Tombs."

On the 6th of July he was "drunk again and sent to "the Tembs." but he must have got out again soon, for we read that on the 8th he "bought a shirt," which we are happy to hear. In this veritable history we also rend that James was taken up for being drunk, by Officer No. 533, Thirteenth District. And that on snother occasion he was taken up by O Neil of the Sixth District, and got "five days by Bogast." And the comme his contemptuous opicion of the last mento evince his contemptuous opinion of the last men-tioned official, he spells his name with a small initial "B." The let of January be went to the Tombs, and from that time he "does not remember until Jane 1." How the intervening time was passed, his transherous memory will not recall, and the world will have no record of this period in the life of James Duffy.

FIRES.

FIRE IN BROADWAY AND EIGHTY-SIXTH-ST.

Yesterday morning about 8 o'clock a fire broke out in the paint-shop on the corner of Eighty-sixth-st, and Broadway. The flames were soon extinguished by the firemen. Less about \$250. From the appearance of the premises strong doubts are entertained that the fire was the work of an incendiary. FIRE IN LISPENARD ST.

Last evening a fire occurred in the dwelling-house No. 23 Lispenard-st. But little damage was sustained as the flames were extinguished with a few pails of

CITY ITEMS

CONCERT.—Ou Friday evening next Mile Thosesa Parodi will give a grand Concert at Nibles Saloon, when she will be assisted by Mads. Amelia, Patti, Strakosch, Maurice Strakosch, Signor Bernardi and Mr. Aptomas. The programme is a very attractive one, and contains several gems of the Italian school, as well as some ballad music. A new duct by Wallace wil be sung by M'lle Parodi and Mad. Strakeech, and a new Cappriccie for the plane, performed by Strakeach, for the first time, called "Musical

HIRR CLINE -We understand that a complimentary benefit to this veteran performer is arranged for Saturday night next at Niblo's Mr. Cline has, we believe, retired from the stage, and is in circumstances which make this movement peculiarly appropriate. We have to doubt that the thousands who remember Herr Cline's wonderful performances on the tight rope. in years gone by, will cheerfully assist in making this a worthy benefit to one whom we are assured is a worthy man. Miss Pyne, Harrison, Barney Williams and wife, and other eminent players, will appear

HERE.-Julia Dean, as the public will insist upon calling Mrs. Hayne, is at the New-York Hotel in this

PROOF WANTED .- Any person who witnessed the running down of three men in the East River a few days ago, is requested to communicate with Judge Anderson, No. 166 Clinton-st., or No. 30 Avenue D.

DR. CONE'S FUNERAL .- At a meeting of Dr. Cone's Church, held on Tuesday evening, the following pre-

Church, held on Tuesday evening, the following preamble and resolution was passed:

Aereas, Our befored Pastor has been summoned to his rest.

Resolved. That the Deacons, with brethren T. T. Devan. Ed.

Keily and Silvester Pier, be a Committee to report to the

Church appropriate resolutions to be recorded on our books in

memory of this sillictive depenss ion, and of our high regard

for the departed, and also to cooperate with the family and with

the Board of the Bible Union in arranging the funeral services.

In accordance with the action of the First Church, the following arrangements have been made for the funeral service:

The services are to be held at the Meeting House of the First Church, No. 350 Broome-st., this day at 2 o'clock P. M.
The Board of Managers of the American Bible

Union will meet at 1 o'clock, at the Bible Rooms, and after preliminary arrangements, proceed to the resi dence, to unite in the procession with the friends and relatives of the deceased, from the house to he church. Life Members and Life Directors of the American Bible Union, are requested to meet with the Board of Managers, at the Bible Rooms, at 1 o'clock, and unite

Dr. Cope's early associates in the ministry, the venerable pastors of various churches of different denominations, are invited to be present and take part in the exercises, among whom are the Rev. Drs. Bethune, Spring, Ferris, DeWitt, McElroy, Halieck, Sommers, at d Maciay.

in the procession.

The Rev. Dr. E. L. Magoon, pastor of the Oliver-st. Church, (of which Dr Cone was pastor for eighteen years) will deliver an address on this occasion.

The Rev. Dr. Armitage, in accordance with the request of the family and the arrangemen's of the Committee, has been invited to preach the funeral sermon. This will be delivered on Sunday evening, Sept. 16, at the meeting-house of the First Church. The ren ins will be taken, by the family on Friday

morning, to Schooley's Mountain, N. J., the place where, a year ago, he buried his wife; a lovely spot, selected by them both while living, as the place of their final repose among the sleeping dead.

NATURAL GAS,-Yesterday afternoon Mr. Robert E. Campbell, in the presence of a number of gentle-men at No. 53 Broadway, tested a bag of natural gas gathered from the Hydrogen Gas Spring, situated about one and one-fourth of a mile of Westfield, in Chatauque County, N. Y. The test was quite satisfac ory, the gas giving a good light, wi hout smell or smeke, but not equal in bridiancy to that made of rosin or coal. A project is now on foot to form a company for the purpose of lighting the Village of Westfield, the expense being for a gasholder, the mairs, and expense of laying them down.

There are two of these springs known as the burning springs," from which it is believed a difficient quantity of gas can be gathered for the purpose proposed.

The Barcelona Government Lighthouse has been

ighted from one of these springs for over twenty five

years. The mode of gathering it is by placing an oil barrel over a small pit, and from the barrel it is conducted in log pipes to the lighthouse. PASSENGER ARRIVALS AT CASTLE GARDEN FOR Accest .- The following is a summary of the number passengers landed at Castle Garden during the

month of August, with the amount of cash in their

possession. Most of them are now located at the West, as farmers or mechanics: Funda. 9:207,349 70 42,272 85 48,620 62 222,000 56
 Aug. 7, 1st week
 1,915

 Aug. 14, 2d week
 1,454

 Aug. 21, 3d week
 862

 Aug. 29, 4th week
 2,437
 Total......6,736 \$530,323 75

A FEMALE DECOYED INTO A HOUSE OF PROSTITU-TIOS-HER FORCIBLE DETENTION AND RELEASE. About two weeks since a girl sixteen years of age, named Louisa Phillips, came to the City from her place of residence in one of the interior towns of this State, for the purpose of finding a sister, whom she learned was siving here; but not finding her, she endeavored to procure a situation in some family. While thus engaged she met with a man named Heary Leners, keeper of a den of prostitution at No. 23 orth William st , who offered ber \$6 per month to attend bar for him. Thinking it best to accept this offer until she could procure a more suitable situation, she accompatied him to the house and was locked up in a room, into which shortly after a fellow named John Locie was admitted, who by force violated her person, and afterward introduced another ruffian, who also assaulted ber. The unfortunate girl was kept in close confinement at this den until yesterday, when the facts of the case became known Mr. Semler of the Emigrant Department, who, taking with him Policeman Rothschild, repaired to the place, rescued the girl, and took Looie icto custody. Leners could not be found, but effor's are now being made to secure him. The girl was placed in charge of Miss Foster, matron of the City Prison, and Locie was locked up by Justice Connolly to await ex-

THE LATE STABBING AFFRAY, -A communication which we received last evening throws considerable fight on this subject, by furnishing information concerning the antecedents of both parties. It appears that S. C. Gregory is Grand Secretary of the organi-zation known as the "Templars," of which Henry L. Blies was a member. Lately Mr. Gregory removed to Crock's Hotel (Crock being also a Templar), for the purpose of controlling the Hindoo politics of the Sixth ard. In this he was partly successful; but meeting with some opposition on the part of Bliss, a feeling of enmity was engendered between them, which circumstances contributed to fan into a blaze, until on meet ing in Broadway on Monday evening the rencontre took place which resulted in Blise receiving a dangerone wound. The whereabouts of Gregory has not yet been discovered, but Captain Carpenter of the Fifth Ward Police is making diligent inquiries, which will undoubtedly prove successful in solving the mystery and bringing the culprit to justice.

BURGLAR CAUGHT IN THE ACT.—A young man named Geo. Donison was caught early resterday morning in the store of Mr. Peter Bonce, No. 15 Columbia-st., having in his possession a lot of eigars and other articles which he had store from the store. He had entered the premises by means of a false key and the noise he made in the store awakened the proprietor, who was in an upper room. The prisoner was taken before Justice Bronnan and locked up for trial.

FATAL RALEBOAD ACCIDENT.—Patrick Farley was run over yesterday afternoon at Usper Marrisiana by a train of cars on the Hudson River Raifroad, and died shortly after at the New-York Hospital of his injuries. He bad jumped from one of the cars while the train was in racid motion, and fell before its wheels, which pessed over him. Before his death he stated that he blamed no person but himself. An inquest will be held upon the body to-day.

SUDDEN DEATH IN THE STREET .- Denuis Cobbert a native of ireland, 50 years of age, while walking in Division-st, late on Tues-tay night, suddenly fell-dead on the pavement. His bady was conveyed to the Tenth Wars Police Starion, and yesterday Coroner Histon held an inquest upon it. The Jury rendered a verdict of "Death from disease of the heart." The wife of deceased was walking with him at the time he fell dead.

ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED.—Geo. H. Spencer, master of the schooper Hester A. Jones, accidentally fell overhoard from his vessel at Pier No. 50 East fiver on Thesday night and was drowned. The body was recovered not yesterday Coroner O'Donnell held an inquest upon it. Verdiet: "Accidental death.". Deceased was born in Maryland, and 50 years of age.

FOUND DROWNED .- The body of Peter McCann, rative of Ireland, 55 years of age, was yesterday found in the East River at the foot of Clinton-st., and Coroner O'Donnoll held en inquest upon it. Verdict: "Death by drowning." Deceased was a man of intemperate habits.

A BODY IDENTIFIED.—The body of the young man who was drowned on Monday afternoon by falling into the water at Peck-ellp, was yesterday identified as that of James Kelly, late of No. 183 Seventeenth st. He had been to the steamer Granite State in company with a young lady who had taken passage in her for Hartford.

CASUALTY FROM RECKLESS DRIVING, -Mrs. Pallon CASUALTY FROM RECKLESS DRIVING.—Mrs. Pallon, No. 78 West Twenty-ninth-st., while attempting to get on board one of the Eighth-av. cars at the corner of Christopher and Hurson-sts. on Tuesday night, was run over by an express-wagon driven at a furious rate and seriously injured. Mrs. P. had a child in her arms, and on seeing the wagon approaching had the presence of mind to throw it from her, thus saving its life, although it was somewhat injured. She was taken to the house of a friend, No. 12 Jay-st. In the excitement of the moment the driver of the wagon escaped, and no description was taken either of him or his wagon.

DISORDERLY HOUSE.—Captain Carpenter and others of the Fifth Ward Police made a descent early yesterday merning upon the disorderly houses Nos. 22 and 24 White-st, and arrested eight of the female inmates, girls from 17 to 24 years each, all of whom were locked up in the Police Station for the night, and yesterday were disposed of by Justice Connoily at the Lower Police Court.

CHARGE OF GRAND LARCENY .- Eliza Wallace, Scotch girl, was yesterday arrested charged with stealing a watch and chain, valued at \$40, the property of Chas. Cumming of No. 58 Roosevelt at. The watch was found in possession of the accused, and she was locked up by Justice Councily for trial.

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

Base-Ball..—Columbian Base-ball Club, of the Eastern District of Brookiyn, and Pioneer Club of Jersey City, play a friendly match on Monday, the 3d September, at 3 o'clock P. M., on the Columbia's ground, near Division-av. and Eighth-at.

TROUBLE ANOSO THE ROUGHS.—A detachment of the Fifth District Police under Capt. Gaischard were ordered out last evening by the Chief of Police to take their station at the Washington Garden in Fire-si, foot of Division av., for the purpose of prevening a light which was anticipated to take place between the roughs of Williamsburgh and those of Wallabout. For a long time this Garden has been a resort for all sorts of humanity, male and female, who pass off the evenings in the garden in dancing, drinking lager beer and bad rum. About two weeks since a serious fight occurred, which originated by a Wallabouter treasling on the foot of a female dancing with a Williamsburgher. Out of this circumstance a feud has arison; two factions have sprung up numbering some two or taree hundred on either side, and matters are assuming a serious aspect. To prevent a collision Chief of Police Folk with a detachment of men was on the spot. TROUBLE AMONG THE ROUGHS .- A detachment of

New Market.—A new market is to be erected at the corner of Fourth and South Seventh sts. Markets and competition are much needed in the Eastern Dis-

FOUND DROWNED.—The body of an unknown man was found drowned at the foot of Van Bruntail, yesterday, by Officer Baird of the Third District Police. He is apparently 35 years old, medium size, and had on a white shirt and knit undershirt, black satin vect, blank pants with colored sripes, and high boots. He had a large gash in his throat, nose broken, and his body considerably bruised. It is supposed to be the body of one of the men drowned at Heligate on Sunday last. The body was conveyed to the Dead-House.

SHOPLIFTING.—A well-dressed woman named Ann Lynch, was brought before Justice Smith, yesterday, on the charge of stealing a pair of shoes from a store in Fulton-et., and sentenced to the Penitentiary for 30 FIRE.-A fire was discovered in Mr. Young's dr.

goods store yesterday morning about 1 o clock by Officer Nicholas of the Second District Police. It originated in the basement and was extinguished before it had made much progress. Damage by fire and water about \$300. Fully insured.

ROBERRIES.—The house of Mr. Baidwin, No. 11st Adams-st., was entered by means of false keys yester-day morning, during the absence of the family, and robbed of \$25 in money and two silver watches. No detection.

The house of Mr. Day, in President, near Court at, was similarly entered and robbed of a small amount of silverware. No detection.

Shopliffing.—Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Foger-ty, residing in North Eighth-st. (E. D.), was arrested by officer Watson, of the Pith District, on a charge of stealing a piece of calleo, found in her market has-

ket, from the store of Duna & Waltsmann, in Grand st. A quantity of master was also found at her house. Locked up for examination.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

Died of his Injunies.—Mr. John Ayers, Jr., as requeer on the New-Jersey Bailroad, who was so severely injured at Newark on Monday while coupling the cars, died yesterday at his residence in Jersey City from the effect of his injuries. He was a young man who was very much respected, and icaves a widow and one child.

Excussion of the Montgoment Grand.—This company, commanded by Capt. Farrel, went yesterday on their excursion to Hastings, and notwithstanding the ferce church opposition which this affair has encountered, the steamer was crowded to excess. They were accompanied by Manahan's band, and altogather had a joyous time.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

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MOTION FOR INJUNCTION AND DAMAGES.

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Margaret Valotton agt. Alexander Seignatia.

Mrs. V. alleges that in 1832 she leased from Mc.
Seignette the promises No. 38 Warren at., on a lease
for five years and eight months, at \$1,700 a year, and
20 per cent per year on the cost of any improvementahe might make—and that should said cost exceed \$5,000
that she should have a lease for six years and eight
markle—that improvements were so made extiling 20 per ceut per year on the cost of any improvements he might make—and that should said cost exceed \$5,000 that she should have a lease for six years and eight months—that improvements were so made cetiting her to the longest period of bases, and the rent, including said 20 per cent amounted to \$3,600 per annum, that Mr. Seignette agneed, in the event of the owners of buildings on either side taking down or improving their property that he (Mr. S.) would cause said No. 38 to be properly shored up during said improvements, and allow a reasonable deduction for reat—that the building adjoining, east of said No. 38 was afterward taken down in 1852, and plantiff complains that Mr. S. did not properly attend to securing No. 38 while the excavation was proceeding adjoining, and that she sastained damage to the amount of \$3,000. She also salleges that in February last, the building on the west side of said No. 38 was also taken down and very deep excavations made for celliars, and that Mr. Seignette, or his agent, refused to shore up as had been agreed upon, and in May she was compelled to move, proviously paying the \$900 due to 1st May, but reserving her legal rights to claim damages. She also says that in August, the present month, a notice was piaced on the house, in the way of petition to Judge Birdasil, staing that she had abandoned said house and owed \$900 to Aug. I, and an order served upon her from Judge Birdasil, directing her sweites. Ana Seaboury and James L. Vallotton—(to which latter two, for her benefit, the lease was given)—to appear and pay said rent or the premises would be restored to the lauddord—that she had offered, before removing, to pay the prevata rent of a portion of May to the time of her removal; she also placed a rotice on the house that she had removed to Waverley-place.

She further says that Mr. Seignette, soon after the making of said lease, went to France, where he new resides, leaving as his agent to act for him Mr. James B. Elleman: that she hid intend when removing to give up the le

said premises to the landlord, and also claims damages in the loss of boarders and otherwise in \$6,000.

Argument was presented, Mr. J. Nelson for plaintiff and Mr. C. Edwards for defendant. The latter contends that injunction cannot be granted, as plaintiff should have appeared according to law before Judge Birdsail to show that no rent was due, &c., and the other matter is already, in relation to a previous claim by plaintiff, in court. Decision reserved.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS OFFICE—And Before Commissioner Struwett.
CHARGE OF ATTEMPT TO KILL.
Henry Wright, Dennis McCaffry, William Carrigan,
James Doyle and Patrick Councily, fremen on board
the steamship North Star, were complained of, as already stated, for a violent assault and battery on Frederick Sche I, a German, a seaman on board, during the late passage of the vessel from Hayre. They were aft arrested except Doyle, whom the officers have not been able yet to apprehend. An examination took place before Commissioner Stilwell. Schell testified to having shipped at Hayre as a seaman to work his passage to New-York. One day during the voyage hawent to the galley for some hot water, when Carrigan, on his couning out, struck him several blows with his first on the head and mouth and caused the hot water to fall upon him. About half an hour afters and, while coming up from below, he was attacked by the four men; Wright, he says, beat him with a piece of board, McCaffry with a stool, Carrigan caught him by the the throat as he was down and beat him with a bottle, and Connolly threw a plate at him which struck him and broke on his face. He says they also three hot water upon him. his face. He says they also three hot water upon him, and he complained of other severe usage. Councily is a lad. He was discharged by the Commissioner. The others were committed for trial, the amount of half fixed for each being \$500.

MARRIED

HANT-DUTCHER-On Sunday evening Aug. 26, by the Rev. Jacob Helier, G. S. Hanv, of Hosse Casses, to Miss Julia Forcess of this city.

LAWTON-FLASDREAU-On Toesday morning, Aug. 18, by the Rev. Mr. Robinson, William Lawton to Miss Sugar Flas-

CREAT, both of this city.
California papers please copy.

MOULTOS—CASEDLER—At Christ Church, Pomfret, Conn., on
Mouday, Aug. 27, by the Rev. Dr. Vinton, Rector of St. Fasily,
Boston, William U. Moultose, Editor of the Boycon Tree
Fing, to Filler Louise, only daughter of Lucius L. Clandler,
Esq., of Pomfret.

DIED.

BROWN—On Fourth day morning, Aug. 29, BETTEY, wife of David S. Brown, in the 67th year of her age.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral on Sixth day, Stat inst., at 20 clock P. M., from her late residence, 58th at., east of 2d-av., without further invitation.

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BirNY — At East Haven, Coun., on Wednesday, Ang. 29, in the 29th year of her age, EVELINA M. W. BLUNY, of Brooklyn, wife of John Blunt, Jr.

Caunoth—On Wednesday morning, Ang. 39, Ecitantic W., wife of Nicholas Garcull, age d 30 years.

The funeral will take place from her late residence, in Greenwick st., on Friday morning at 10 o'alock. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited, to attend. The remains will be taken to Greenwood Connetery.

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LASE-On Turneday evening Aug. 31, after a few days those,
ELIZARETA A., wife of r. Ven Zendt Lane, and daughter of
F. T. Loqueet.
The rolative and friends of their respective families. and those
of Kobert Lane, are respectfully invited to a tend the finners
from her late residence, No. 315 Feath at, this (Thursday) of
termoon, at 4 o'clock, without further invitation.

NULLINA-On Tuesday night, Aug. 23, Dawnis MULLINA, E41, ex-Alderman of the Fourth Ward, aged 55 years.

Itle friends and acquaintainess, and those of the family to general are respectfully invited to attend his funeral this (Thursday) morning, Aug. 30, at \$5 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 22 Benwick-st. His remains will be taken to \$1, 200-ph's thorch, Sixthaw, and thence to Eleventh st. Cemetery. WYGAND-On Tuescay, Aug. 21, Emiral WYGAND, Measureds-at., Brooklys.

In remains were interred in the Cometery of the Evergreen.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS. Sales at the Stock Exchange-Ave. 29.

Sales at the Stock Exchange Aug. 22.

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WEDNESDAY, Aug. 29-P. M. With a very large business at the Stock Board, the mark et still favors the operators for a fall, although is some cases quotations were fully sustained. After the First Beard, street sales were made at lower rates; but at the Second Board there was a better feeling, and quotations advanced generally. At the close the market was again dull. Erie, Reading and Comberland, show a moderate decline upon the closing prices of yesterday, while Central is | P cent. better. Is Railroad bonds the business was larger than for several days part, embracing \$180,000, including \$19,000 Erie, 1875, at 90 2 90] on time, and also a bear sale of \$50,000, seller 12 mos., at 88; of Illinois Centrel, \$65,000 sold at 85. In Sta'e stocks there was rather more activity, without important change, but with a downward tendency. A sale of New-York 64, 1873,

There is nothing of importance doing in Exchange. Sterling is quiet at 91 9 10 P cent. France, 5.150 5.112.

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was made at 120, and a small parcel U. S. 64, 1862,